

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

124 YEARS OLD

Subscription rates: \$1.00 a week; \$5.00 a month; \$15.00 a quarter; \$50.00 a year in advance. Single copies 10 cents.

Published at the Norwich Bulletin Co., 27 Church St., Norwich, Conn., at second-class matter.

Telephone calls: Bulletin Office 414, Bulletin Editorial Room 324, Bulletin News Office 324, Bulletin Advertising Office 324.

Wilmington Office: 27 Church St., Wilmington, Del.

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Norwich, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1920

CIRCULATION

WEEK ENDING JAN. 31st, 1920

10,416

SHOULD HASTEN TREATY ACTION

There has been a disposition to consider previous expressions as indefinite such cannot be said regarding the letter of Lord Grey regarding the ratification of the treaty by this country.

Lord Grey in his communication to the London Times is not found saying that the heart of Europe will be broken if the United States does not ratify the treaty in the form in which it was brought from Paris. He does not say that Europe is greatly disappointed because we did not hasten to accept the document without carefully scrutinizing it.

There is good ground for believing that the Lord Grey statement represents the British attitude in regard to the peace treaty situation in this country. It indicates plainly enough that Great Britain wants the help and influence of the United States under such conditions as we approve, that it is willing to accept the Lodge reservations and that it has considered it time to let it be known.

It has been previously stated that both Great Britain and France would accept such reservations as were proposed here. The letter of Lord Grey puts it in black and white and it cannot fail to have the effect of hastening the day when the senate will act favorably upon the treaty.

The Lodge reservations have been pushed away the opposition that has come from the advocates, including the president, that the treaty should be ratified without any change whatever, while it strengthens the position that has been maintained by the reservationists. With this country's interests protected and the leadership of the other nations willing to accept such reservations the way ought to be cleared for quick and favorable action in accord with the Lodge plan.

SENSIBLE ACTION.

That the American military aviators who were forced to land in Mexico were released by the Mexican authorities after it was established that their presence on Mexican soil could be satisfactorily explained is only what was to be expected.

Other outcome would have been thought of the relations between the United States and the republic to the south what they ought to be, but Mexico has so often shown a disposition to be troublesome and to be exceedingly careless in matters which concerned the rights of Americans that little reliance is today placed in it to do the square thing.

The aviators of course had no business to be on Mexican soil. For some reason, according to the report, they had lost their way and instead of following the boundary, the Rio Grande river, as they supposed they followed a branch which turned south into Mexico. This left them on neighboring territory. They were where they didn't belong by mistake. According to practices under such conditions the Mexicans had the right to detain them until they could ascertain the facts regarding the aviators' presence in their country. That is no more than this country has the right to do and probably would do in case Mexican military aviators landed north of the boundary. Because they were the garb of the United States army and the countries are at peace Mexico was not obliged to accept their explanation. It had a right to verify the aviators' statements. They were out of their jurisdiction and Mexico had a right to know why.

The early release, however, indicates the acceptance of the explanation and the handling of the matter in a sensible manner, and by like decisions in similar matters Mexico can do much to reestablish itself in the good graces of this country.

DELAYING TOO LONG.

Too often is it the case that thought is given to locking the stable because of but not until after the horse has been stolen. This is emphasized at the present time by the losses that have been sustained in the destruction of mills, art galleries and dwellings with the loss of life, the throwing of people out of work and the destruction of valuable paintings that cannot be replaced.

Regardless of whatever efforts had been made to protect the different chances of property it becomes evident through the destruction that such steps were not adequate. It may have been because it was considered sufficient protection was afforded, because it was not believed under ordinary conditions that fire could be started that would work such havoc or because it was not considered advisable to make greater outlays for the sake of protection.

Whatever the reasons were for the failure to take greater measures to prevent fire and to safeguard lives and property against destruction, it becomes evident following the losses that the needed expenditures would have been an excellent investment were the good alive and the property

LOVE LEADS WEST

Whatever is the trouble? asked the engaged young man anxiously when his fiancée came to greet him with the corners of her mouth turned down and was in her eyes. "Has anything happened?"

"Yes," quivered the new fiancée, solemnly. "A perfectly awful revelation flashed over me this afternoon."

"Dudley, and I came near telephoning you right away, but I've endured it all this evening, because I remembered you said everybody in your office listened to phone talks. I can't tell you what I have suffered thinking about it."

"Yes—tell me!" begged the engaged young man, wrinkling his forehead in his brow.

"It was this," she proceeded in muted tones. "Suppose—suppose your factory hadn't had an office here in Chicago and hadn't needed a manager and hadn't sent you on to take the place—why, we'd never have met, and you—would have fallen in love with some other girl."

"Nonsense," gasped the engaged young man loudly, looking a trifle relieved, but bewildered. "What an idea!"

"Yes, you would, Dudley," said his pretty fiancée sadly. "You would have liked some one else, and been perfectly happy with her, and it is making me wretched and I just can't stand it."

"You would have told her she was the only girl in the world, and what is worse, she would have been here. I would be in Chicago, and you not caring a single thing about me."

"But, Adelaide," said the young man with a burst of diplomacy, "you wouldn't have worried in the least over a man you had never heard of, and besides, that you'd have been in love with somebody else yourself."

"I would not!" cried the pretty girl in indignant horror. "I guess I've seen all the men in Chicago. I know all these years and care nothing about any of them. I wouldn't be apt to do it just because you hadn't come here. Besides, Dudley, I don't like to have you talk that way. It is perfectly callous, speaking of my falling in love with another man as though you wouldn't have cared if I had done it. I don't think you could talk like that if you were deeply in love with—"

"But I was just making a supposition!" protested the engaged man. "Why, then, might be a dozen men living in other cities who if they had come here to live, you would have

PRICE ADVANCES

High prices are still being decried throughout the country. Complaint is made about the cost of all kinds of necessities and while some of the loudest protests have been made about the increases which have proved to be the smallest in the list there is far less heard about the jump that has taken place in other things even though the advance is much greater and apparently no more justified.

It is an interesting showing that is made by the figures put forth by the bureau of labor statistics whereby there is a comparison between prices in 1913 and those in 1919. The report shows that during the six years there was an increase in the retail price of meats from 50 to 80 per cent, and it is remembered that meat was one of the things about which there has been long discussion in connection with high prices. Yet the increase in that line was mild when it is noted that clothing took a jump of 235 per cent, or practically three times as much as the greatest advance in meat, while the bureau shows that bread was advanced 179 per cent, house furnishings 203 per cent, building materials 193 per cent, sugar 194 per cent, potatoes 133 per cent, flour 132 per cent.

These gains were noted up to the end of the past year. Since that time, however, there has been no checking of the advances. Flour, bread, sugar, potatoes have all moved upward within the past month and it is recognized even by the department of justice that profiteering is going on regardless of all that is going to stop it. It is not surprising therefore that dealers who are able to sell live pounds of sugar to a customer now are finding that the customer isn't eager to lay in his stocks at such prices, but having been forced to economize when prices were much lower they are perfectly willing to keep it up under present day demands. The consumer is wondering, with good reason, when the advance is going to stop.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Times maintain that they will never adopt bolshevism. Probably it isn't bad enough.

If by any chance it was Venus that was signalling she would have been understood before this.

It isn't possible to wax very enthusiastic over our growth by pointing to anything we still have considerable winter to look forward to.

If the groundhog's control amounts to anything, we still have considerable winter to look forward to.

It will only be a few days now before we can depend upon the sun and warm weather to clean up our streets.

If you cannot keep the coughing, sneezing crowd away from you otherwise were those who advise using garlic.

The man on the corner says: With demands for an old fashioned winter fulfilled who has anything to say about spring?

When a South Carolina cemetery names a cemetery Humane and Friendly there must be some unusual contrast with the others.

Now they are claiming that Grover Bergdoll, the millionaire draft dodger, is insane. One thing is certain he was never crazy to fight.

Where insurance rates are increased because of the number of automobiles stolen it doesn't leave the right reflection on police authorities.

If Holland is going to insist on keeping the Kaiser, it ought to put him in a museum as a charge administration, the proceeds to go to war relief work.

Those who are wasting their sympathies on the departed dead are too solicitous for the really dangerous who always get more protection from the law than their contempt for it deserves.

STORIES THAT RECALL OTHERS.

The Sunday school teacher advised this class of boys that the morning study would be about Ruth, referring, of course, to the heroine of the Bible.

"Now," said the teacher after introducing the subject, "who can tell me anything about Ruth?"

Up went a hand in the rear of the class.

"Well, Willie," asked the teacher "what do you know about Ruth?"

"He made 29 home runs last season," was the prompt answer.

His Reply.

A teacher was explaining the method used in taking the census and illustrated by asking the pupils some of the questions asked by the enumerators. She asked little Thomas this question:

"Thomas, what is your father's politics?"

Thomas being only eight years of age was not up on politics so he answered thus:

"I don't know, but he is either a bull moose or belong to Oriental lodge."

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Admiral Pillsbury.

The death of Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, retired president of the National Geographic Society, marks the passing of a gallant sailor and eminent scientist, whose life story is one of exceptional fascination and achievement.

Possibly the high light of Admiral Pillsbury's eventful service at sea was his exploit in maneuvering the dynamite ship Vesuvius, which he commanded before Santiago during the Spanish-American war. At night he would work his vessel toward the harbor mouth, and in the pitchy darkness, train three fixed dynamite tubes to let fly the charges which accomplished damaging results to the fortifications of Morro Castle.

But the work by which Admiral Pillsbury's name will live in the annals of original research is that in connection with the study of torpedoes. As commander of the Coast Survey steamer, the Blake, he employed a device of his own invention to anchor that vessel in depths of more than two miles, and studied currents there by means of conductivity, train three fixed dynamite tubes to let fly the charges which accomplished damaging results to the fortifications of Morro Castle.

His patience, an ingenuity during this study, which took seven years, stamped him as a sort of Deep Sea Darwin, and the results have a practical importance only to be compared

THE QUICK WAY TO STOP A COUGH

This home-made syrup does the work of a doctor. Cough, cold, hoarse, and hoarse about it.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a severe cough, is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few moments. It's cheap, but for prompt results it beats anything else you ever tried. It may stop the ordinary cough or chest cold in 24 hours. Tastes pleasant, too—children like it—and it is pure and good.

Pour 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup, if desired. Then you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and keeps your cough stops entirely. Splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract, famous for its healing effect on the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

hydrographic office, and after a year there, began his ten years of notable service with coast survey.

After the Spanish-American war Admiral Pillsbury was at the Boston navy yard for a time, was promoted to commander in 1902, became assistant to the chief of the Bureau of navigation, was made captain and in 1905 was assigned to be chief of staff to Rear Admiral Roderic D. Evans, with the North Atlantic fleet. In 1908 he was made Rear Admiral and assigned to be chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Not only was Admiral Pillsbury interested in ocean currents, but in many other phases of geography. He became a member of the board of managers of the National Geographic Society in 1909, succeeding the late Daniel C. Gilman; was elected vice-president of the board in 1915, and became president of the Society April 16, 1919.

A resume of his findings concerning the Gulf Stream, which fixed its axis in the Straits of Florida and off Cape Hatteras, was published in the official organ of the National Geographic Society, the National Geographic Magazine, and he also contributed other important articles to the Geographic.

Little Britain Changes.

In the center of the great city of London lies a small neighborhood consisting of a cluster of narrow streets and courts of very venerable and dilapidated houses which go by the name of Little Britain. Christ Church School and St. Bartholomew's hospital bound it on the west, Smithfield and Long Lane on the north, Aldersgate street, like an arm of the sea, divides it from the eastern part of the city," says Washington Irving in his "Sketch Book." "Little Britain may be truly called the heart's core of the city."

Long ago the district began to change. The Missee Lane, whose early objections to the lack of fashion in Little Britain are described by Irving, used to invite "genetic company" from Theobald's road, Red Lion square, Gray's Inn lane and Hatton Garden. Christ church school has gone, and so have the "dilapidated houses." They have given place to offices and showrooms, such as that which are now for sale, "producing 2370 gross per annum, and for 15 years at 2-210." A single building now brings in as much as a whole street formerly yielded, and Little Britain hemmed in by the extension of the postoffice, enjoys the reputation of being a very valuable area for commercial purposes. Irving's description of Little Britain clearly includes references to Cloth Fair. Little Britain, according to Stow, was so called because the curls of Britain formerly lived there. It was at one time the chief city market for second-hand books.—London Times.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have catarrhal deafness or are hard of hearing or have head noises, go to your druggist and get one ounce of Parmitin (double strength) and add to it a pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Closed nostrils should be opened, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and does no harm. Take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

THE DOCTOR SAYS:

"You Never See Aged Fat People"

The physician is telling these two patients, each of whom has less upset most of the time, that if they reduce their weight they will become healthier, more contented—and longer lived.

Overstuffedness imperils the health in many ways. The accumulations of adipose tissue, packed around the vital organs, cause serious disorders, one of the most dangerous being the inability to sudden HEART FAILURE. If you are corpulent, you know the strain upon your heart, particularly when compelled to undergo some unexpected activity. Your life is no stronger than your heart. Don't risk untimely death. Ask any physician what this means!

REDUCE WEIGHT HAPPILY!

Fat people are often victims of apoplexy, collapse from heat or sunstroke. The risk of accidents is greater than among persons of normal weight. When fat people become ill from almost any ailment, their risk of death is greater. And you want to live!

Adiposity dulls the mental as well as the physical processes. It impedes progress toward social, or professional, or business success. It is the foe to efficiency, symmetry and personal beauty.

Become slender! Do it by the best self-treatment in the world. Follow the pleasant and inexpensive

AT DRUGGISTS' OR BY MAIL.

If you are tired of your present weight, write to us for a free booklet. It tells you how to reduce your weight, and how to keep it off. It is a booklet that you will read with interest. It is a booklet that you will read with interest. It is a booklet that you will read with interest.

NEW BROCHURE

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Don't be embarrassed by disfiguring blemishes.

If you are unable to really enjoy the society of others because of the fear that that dreaded skin eruption on your shoulder will begin to itch again, or that your scarf will slip and expose the disfiguring rash you had tried so hard to conceal, try Resinol Ointment.

There is no need of enduring such discomfort when Resinol Ointment usually relieves itching promptly and makes the skin clear and healthy again. When aided by Resinol Soap it is even more effective. RESINOL SHAVING STICK tends to prevent irritation. All dealers sell the Resinol products.

Resinol



Majestic Electric Heater

Warmth and Comfort Absolutely Safe

The Norwich Electric Co.

42 FRANKLIN STREET

His Last Reason for the Real One.

There is an editor down on Park Row who is a professional "anti"—a part of the eternal no—among his friends. In any gathering he always takes the view that others oppose. As a result he is not extremely popular. Somebody asked him the other day what was the reason for his obstinacy. "Well," he said, "anybody can be popular just by being agreeable. I like being unpopular; and besides I've got dyspepsia."—New York Times.

Best Medicine Is Oxygen.

The best medicine? Two miles of oxygen three times a day. This is not only the best, but cheap and pleasant to take. It suits all ages and constitutions. It is patented by Infinite Wisdom, sealed with a signet ring. It cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces, feeble lungs, and bad temper. Dr. Lawson Brown, in "Rules for Recovery from Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

Growth by Labor.

You have communed with great men to little purpose if you have not learned that, however else they may have differed, in one respect they were all alike. Their sinews grew by labor.—John McClinton.

Vital Step.

"I have crossed the rubicon," murmured the woman who had just quailed with her red-faced cook.

Woman shouldn't cry; it's more picturesque to sob.

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